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CITY NEWS

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Detectives Bowe and Taylor, following an investigation early this morning, held Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tree of No. 1101 East Eleventh street on a charge of suspicion, in the City Jail.

Early in the evening fire broke out in the house occupied by the accused couple at

Early in the evening fire broke out in the house occupied by the accused couple at No. 1101 East Eleventh street, and rented from Caroline Blum of No. 1103 East Eleventh street. The fire was quickly put out by the fire department, and police officers immediately started an investigation.

According to their report, fire started simultaneously in seven different places from rags soaked with signal oil. More than thirty pounds of oil-soaked rag and paper were brought to the Police Station as evidence.

The officers alleged that the couple set fire to the house so that they might collect \$1250 insurance on the furniture.

FIVE AUTOMOBILES

A fire which for a time

threatened the entire district early his morning destroyed a

garage containing five automobiles at No. 227 South Union avenue, and flat buildings at No. 1215 Ocean View avenue.

The garage was owned by B. F. Yarnell, and the flats were the property of D. H. Keagley. The damage to the garage and contents was estimated at \$4800 and the estimated loss on the flats was \$1300.

The fire was fought for more than two and one-half hours by downtown fire apparatus. Investigators were unable to determine the cause.

Hanna Roska, 35 years old, who was shot last night at No. 335 South San Pedro street by Sam Unguran, died early this morning at the Receiving Hospital. The man fied and es-

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"Where Do We Go From Here?"

RITAIN TO RUSH DRAFT FOR NEW ARMY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE, DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NDON, Jan. 14.—An agreement has been reached between Italy and Great Britain, on the basis of which all Englishmen living in Italy and all Italians now living in England will be subject to military draft, according their national laws, and unless they return to their native countries within sixty days they will be forced to e army of the country where they are residing. Every Italian between the ages of 17 and 41 desiring to retaly will have to inform the English police of his intentions within twenty-one days from the conclusion greement between the English and Italian governments. Those who have not left England by February 8

may immediately be drafted into the Engtest in Sporting News Ish army.
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In regard to the regulations governing the drafting into the Italian army of English subjects now residing in Italy the British Embassy in Rome issued the following communication:

"All British subjects, with the exception of those who before their coming to Italy had been living in Ireland or in any one of the British dominions, or in any one of the British colonies, and who are neither under 18 nor above 41 years of age, and who have not returned to England within sixty days from December 11, will be drafted into the Italian army unless they have received a certificate of exemption or exoneration, obtainable from the British Embassy in Rome.

"The government of His Majesty will provide the means for the passage to England in the third class of all those liable to military service, but not of their wives families or other dependents."



A. P. Gardner.

GARDNER, FIGHTING CONGRESSMAN, DIES

TIVE WHO ENLISTED IS VIC-TIM OF PNEUMONIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Maj WAR STAMP RECORD Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton Wheeler base hospital, after a short the first Congressman to resign to

join the army. After continuous service of fifteer Sixth Congressional district of Masachusetts, Augustus P. Gardner who died today, resigned last year LATE MORNING | when war was declared to enter the United States Army. For years he ness, for a bigger army and a big-ger navy, and when this country became involved in hostilities he gave

prompt and practical demonstration of his patriotism.

In the Spanish American War he In the Spanish American War he served as captain and assistant adjutant-general on the staff of Gen. James H. Wilson and thereafter waged a determined fight in and out of Congress for the development of American military and naval forces. Since his graduation from Harvard in 1886 Mr. Gardner had devoted the greater part of his time to politics.

o politics.

After joining the army last year
Maj. Gardner was commissioned a
colonel, but at his own request he was returned to major in order that he might be sent to France for ac-live service in the field.

SIGNAL CORPS BODY DUE HERE TOMORROW

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 14.—One day ahead of TIMES, Jan. 14.—One day ahead of their schedule, the Signal Corps commission to locate aviation camps in the South and the Southwest will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday and remain over Thursday, twenty-four hours earlier than planned. This commission, headed by Maj. B. F. Castle, will examine the site near Riverside reported favorably by a previous commission, and their findings will be final.

TAYLOR IN CAPITAL ABOUT WAR CONTRACT

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 14.-Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Waller Taylor are in Washington for a few days, and will go to New York before returning to the city. Mr. Taylor, who is vice-president of the Liewellyn Iron Works, has a large contract for boilers from the Shipping Board, and has had several conferences with the officials here relative to speeding deliveries.

Country Makes Record for Cement.

[87 A. P. Night Wiff.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A record for production of Portland cement was established in the United States in 1917, the Geological Survey announced today, the output of 93,554,000 barrels exceeding that of the banner year, 1913, by nearly 1,500,000 barrels.

LATER DISPATCHES

STATE SEEKS TO RETAIN FORMER RAILWAY TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—An amendment to the railroad nation alization bill to provide that railways shall pay annually such taxes as are assessed by States and counties will be urged upon members of Congress by officials of the State of California, it was decided at a conference held here late today at the office of Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb. The conference was called after the State Board of Control had received a telegram from Senator James D. Phelan saying no guarantees to States like California as to their tax railroads were provided in the bill, now before Congress, placing the lines under government operation and control.

California, according to Chairman Marshall de Motte of the Board

of Control, levies on the railroads a 4 per cent. tax on their gross revenues from California business. This yields annually about \$5,000,000 from interstate railroads and \$1,000,000 from intrastate lines.

At the meeting today were Atty.-Gen. Webb, his chief deputy, Raymond Benjamin; Carl C. Plehn, tax expert, and Edward A. Dick-son of the Board of Control. President Max Thelen of the State Rail-

Following the conference, telegrams were sent to California's Senators and Representatives in Congress urging action to fully protect California in its railroad-taxing powers.

KARLSRUHE RAID SUCCESSFUL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] our airplanes reached their objectives and returned safely.

"Bombing and attacks with machine gunfire from low altitudes were carried out incessantly. More than 400 bombs were dropped on a large ammunition dump near Roulers and on hostile billets, hutments and railway junctions. A party of the enemy engaged in extinguishing a large fire attacked by machine gunfire was scattered and the fire was let to run at will.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The text of the statement on the Karlsruhe raid says:

"Today our squadrons carried out a most successful raid into Germany in broad daylight, their objectives being the railtheir objectives being the rail-way station and munitions fac-tories at Karisruhe. One and a quarter tons of bombs were dropped. Bursts were observed on buildings and sidings of the main railway junction in the center of the town, on railway workshops and a smaller junc-tion in the town. "Observers report that a very large fire was started in fac-tories alongside the railway, which was confirmed by photo-graphs.

graphs.
"The anti-aircraft fire was very heavy and accurate, and several hostile machines vainly attacked our formation. All

GEDDES DEFENDS BRITISH CONVOY.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Jan. 14. — In t House of Commons today Sir Admiralty, made the following statement concerning the at tack by German warships on a

statement concerning the attack by German warships on a
convoy in the North Sea, December 12, in which one British and five neutral merchantmen, a British torpedo-boat destroyer and four armed trawlers
were sunk:

"The Admiralty finds that the
escorting vessels did their best
to protect the convoy and
fought in a proper and seamanlike manner, and that other
forces at sea for the purpose of
protecting took all possible
steps to come to their assistance and prevent the escape of
the enemy.

"It is due to Vice-Admiral Sir
David Beatty, commander of
the grand fleet, to say that the
Admiralty finds the circumstances which prevented covering forces from behind reaching the spot were such as could
not be prevented and that the
commander-in-chief's dispositions were the best that could
have been made with the forces
available."

FORMER HUB BROKER HANGED IN CONCORD

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"In combats seven hostile machines were driven down out of control. Another was forced to land intact behind our lines by anti-aircraft gunfire; the pilot was captured. Three of our machines are missing.
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"During Sunday night our night-flying machines dropped bombs on Roulers and Menin. All returned safely."

-Frederick L. Small, a former Boston broker, was hanged at the State prison at 12:18 o'clo this morning for the murder of his wife, Florence Arleen Small, at their home in Ossipee, in September, 1916.

Small's only words when he was informed he must die were: "I am resigned. God's will be He was accompanied into the

He was accompanied to the death chamber by his spiritual death chamber by his spiritual death chamber by his spiritual said there. Before the trap was sprung, all the lights were his death in the darkness.

The Governor's council last night refused a reprieve for

night refused a reprieve for Small. For more than five hours the council listened to the plea of Small's counsel to spare the life of the condemned man. In the council chamber were Mrs. Elizabeth Currier and Miss Normal Currier, mother and sister, respectively, of the murdered woman.



DON'T MAKE PEACE WITH HUNS, FRANCIS'S WARNING TO RUSSIA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 14.—David R. Francis, the American Ambassador, in greeting the Russian people on the occasion of the Russian new year (Jan. 14), has issued a statement to the ian press in which he says:

"The best greetings I can give the Russian people from the American people is President Wilson's message to Congress January 8 (December 26, old style), which has been given in full to the Russian press.

The Ambassador says that the message expresses clearly the friendship of America for

"The Russian people, however, cannot be too often reminded or too deeply impressed by the fact that their hard-earned freedom is jeopardized by negotiations for a separate peace, nor that if Germany dominates Russia, their highly-prized liberty and fruits of the revolution will be acrificed."

ador Francis calls attention to President Wilson's message to the American Senate, saying that the peace outlined is "the same peace Russia championed after the revolution in March, the same kind of peace that the Bolshevik government of Russia, the wearied but gallant soldiers of this afflicted country feel is now jeopardized by German trickery."

The full text of President Wilson's address to Congress, which reached Petrograd only Friday, already has been telegraphed by Premier Lenine to Foreign Minister Trotzky and other members of the Russian delegation at Brest-Litov-k.

LIBERTY NOT FOOL-PROOF, OTTO KAHN TELLS RUSSIA

PEACE PARLEYS The Associated Press, in its

resume of the Russo-Germa situation, says that negotia tions at Brest-Litovsk as ADISON (Wis.) Jan. 14.—

Speaking at the University of Wisconsin today, Otto H. Kahn, the New York financier, declared:

"Wherever in this fateful time true Americans are gathered together true and the same wherever throughout the world, the language of free men is spoken. It is the purpose of a common determination to fight and to bear and dare everything and never to cease nor rest until the accursed spirit which has brought upon the world the unutterable calamity, the devil's visitation, of this appalling war, is destroyed beyond the possibility of resurrection.

"Some there are, a small minority always, and getting smaller every day agong Americans of German (Continued on Sixth Page.)

AGAIN CALL OFF

ARFIELD RUSH

TO WAIT

Pooling of California's Power and Gas Plants as War Measure May be Effected

NOWER COMPANIES MUST JOIN THEIR INTERESTS

State Railroad Commissioner Issues an Ultimatum to Corporations; Los Angeles Interested

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEARLY ALL PLANTS

IN THE SOUTH WOULD

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AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Virtual pooling of the electric power and gas plants of the State iroad Commission unless the panies co-ordinate and consolithe their interests to aid in meetiths national emergency, was cast today by Frank R. Device consider plans for hydroselectic of a hearing conducted by Device consider plans for hydroselectic power developments and a consent conservation of fuel oil. If the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies themselves fait each a definite plan looking total the companies that this order and provide for an interchange of tests between the companies plans by the commission, but that is as far as the State board's jurisdiction extends, and mission will take the matter unsubmission and make any order any see fit." Deviin asserted, eviin explained that this order any see fit." Deviin asserted, eviin explained that this order and provide for an interchange of tests between the companies plans by the commission, but that is as far as the State board's jurisdiction extends, and mission will take the matter unsubmission and make any order any see fit." Deviin asserted, eviin explained that this order and provide for an interchange of tests between the companies plans that while the State Railroad Commission but that is as far as the State board's jurisdiction extends, and the provide for an interchange of the lot the state that this the state that the state Railroad Commission, but that is as far as the State board's jurisdiction extends, and the provide for an interchange of the lot the first plan is evolved.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Final Breach with Huns Possible

Premier Lenine has Returned to Petrograd to Carry on Negotiations

Dissatisfaction is Expressed a Trotzky's Method of

ONDON, Jan. 14.—Warning of the possibility of a final breach been extended until February 18, and the Russian delegation reurns to Petrograd tomorrow, but the peace negotiations will be re-sumed after an interval at Warsaw. Premier Lenine has returned to Petrograd and is reported to be taking an important part in guiding the negotiations with the Central Powers, although avoiding the limelight.

BUSPICIOUS OF TROTZKY.

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The correspondent of the Daily and the registrations, thinking he is too willing to suggest that Lenize take his place.

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State Councils of RUSSIANS HEARING Defense to Aid

ast Sums to be Made Available by Congress at Once for Work

Full Day's Labor will Equivalent to Taking German Trench

ASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Plans for recruiting a volunteer reserve of 250,nounced tonight by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

fense and the Labor Departfully 100,000 will be placed

BILLS APPROVED.

erce Committee of a bill NEW YORK PLANTS

Barrette is so lew that his friends are not permitted to see him.

He was in the bath-house at the time the fire broke out, and most of his clothing and effects were in the hotel and were destroyed.

The former Commissioner has been active in local politics for thirty-three years, holding office continuously until January 1 of the present year. He was defeated at the election of January 4 by the present Commissioner, Frank J. Townsend.

MEXICAN GENERAL

FACES FIRING SQUAD

TO ARE SAILING SHIPS.

Requisitioning of all American

are to be built, as they are regard as useful only for inshore work.

CALL OF TRENCHES

REVOLUTIONISTS AVER FROM BAS BEEN OPENED TO

PETROGRAD, Jan. 14.—The ial Revolutionary members of the constituent Assembly have issued a manifesto bitterly denouncing the Bolsheviki as "usurpers of power, who have precipitated the country into an abyss of civil war and an-archy."

THE GERMANS.

CLOSE DOWN, NO FUEL

It was announced today by Harry T.
Peters, chairman of the State Fuel
Conservation Committee, Telegrams
and appeals for coal from hundreds
of other plants were received. Mr.
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Mr. Peters said many plants have
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ARREST OF SPOERMA OPENS SPY NE

to a number of arrests within a few days.

Spoermann's activities are said to have attracted the attention of navai intelligence officers many weeks ago, but his arrest was deferred until additional evidence could be gathered. Officers followed him night and day. however, the quest leading through several cities and even to at least two army camps.

Frequently, according to the story, the prisoner posed as an officer of the United States Army. Finally, he visited the great army and navy base at Hampton Roads, but before that a young naval agent, posing as a friend of Germany, had made himself acquainted with Spoermann. The officer followed his man closely in Newport News, and finally to the aviation field, four miles north of the city, where the arrest was made.

Documents found on the prisoner and in his rooms at Baltimore are alleged to show that Spoermann began his work in this country some time before the United States entered the war. In one letter from Boy-Ed there is said to have been a reference to \$90,000 advanced Spoermann by the chief of the German spies in the United States.

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There are reports that it has been at a bilbed that Spoermann came to the United States on the German ships off the coast.

Officials, however, would not confirm this.

Spoermann was closely questioned by officers while confined in the fall here, but it was said little information was gained. An effort is said to have been made to connect him with the New Year's Day fire here, which laid waste nearly two entired to have been made to connect him with the New Year's Day fire here, which laid waste nearly two entired to have been made to connect him with the New Year's Day fire here, which laid waste nearly two entired to have been made to connect him with the New Year'

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In the San Joaquin Valley there are several fairly large cities that are supplied with electricity generated by steam plants. Among these are visalis. Freeno and Stockton. Farther north hydro-electric service begins again, and it is quite extensive through the towns of the northern part of the State.

Chief Electrical Engineer Scatters good and Special Counsel W. B. Mathews went to San Francisco Sunday night to represent the Los Angeles municipal power plant at the session of the State Railroad Commission. R. H. Ballard representer the Southern California Edison Company.

Officers of power corporations last night refused to discuss the subject of the proposed placing of all hydrocelectric plants under one control on the ground that they had not been officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not head they had not heen officially advised of the proposed change and they had not head the

Boisheviki soldiers have cleared the basin of the Don River of troops of Gen. Kaledines, gaining posses-sion of important coal fields, it is announced officially. They also have captured Ekaterinoslav. In the op-erations of the Don region the Bol-sheviki lost ten killed and twenty wounded.

wounded:

The Bolsheviki government has informed the Armenians of Turkish Armenia that it supports their right to self-definition.

The French Consul-General in Finland announces that his government has requested the French ambassadors at Washington, London and Rome to urge the Allies to recognize Finland.

DR. SCHERER WARNS OF PEACE TRICKERY ALSO, EXPECT HEARST'S FULL MOUTHED BLEAT TO STOP

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[Lecal correspondence]

[Millions of Americans have been waiting merely to be told what service they can render no service more vitally needed than the service of the nation in the shippards. As a surge of future needs there were approximately 50,000 men employed in reserve, each man ready to put his whole heart into the work when called, will give assurance that the situation of the future will be met.

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TEN OFFICERS INVOLVED IN CONSPIRACY ARE EXECUTED AT TOLUCA.

INV A. P. NIGHT WIRL.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.—Ten army officers, including Gen, Lecocadio Parra, out of forty-five arrested in connection with a plot to kill Gen. Alfredo Novo, commander of the military district in the State of Mexico, and Augustin Millan, Governor of that State, were executed today at Toluca, the State Capital, about forty miles from this city.

The plot was discovered last Thursday and involved the looting of Toluca.

Summary couris-martial preceded the imposition of the death penalty. The remainder of the forty-six men accused were released,

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FUEL EMBARGO.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
BANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 14.-

EAT WASHINGTON **BURNS ARMY SUPPLIES**

Jan. 14.—A grounds include the United States Army War College, far removed from the other structures, and barried and several by men of the Engineer Corps.

right of the officers of this command."

Search for the canvas sack containing the money Capt. Lewis R. Whisler is supposed to have obtained when he robbed the Army Bank here Friday, continued today with the authorities working upon the theory that the army officer may have had an accomplice who fied the camp in a motor car after the money had been intrusted to him.

Just how much Capt. Whisler ebtained was still a matter of conjecture. Estimates varied from \$55,000 to \$50,000.

Wornall has declared that Capt. Whisler picked up an empty sack and deliberately filled it with bills of large denomination. Maj. Franks Wibbur Smith, assistant chief of saff of the intelligence department, declared tonight that it practically had been determined that one bundle containing \$47,000 was taken.

The failure to find the money brought forth the theory tonight that federate to whom be intrusted it.

OLUME OF ADVERTISING MED IN CITY'S NEWSPAPERS

west of the New Year opened auspiciously in Los M. Judging by the number of sales in the busy marts, solume of advertising printed in the city's Sunday

tual to 267,400 agate lines) attests the value our con newspaper publicity. The Times' figures and enviable lead over the other newspapers and of the faith that advertisers continue to have in

day, January 13, 1918,

Les Angeles leading newspaper, printed s know that it pays liberally to adv

Advisability of Erecting Secon Building at Camp Kearny to be Discussed at Meeting.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—The advisability of erecting a second host-ess house at Camp Kearny will be taken up tomorrow at a conference of Y.W.C.A. workers in Los Angeles. A number of war workers of the organization were here yesterday and today, and held an informal conference in the hostess house at Camp Kearny.

NEW HOSTESS HOUSE

OFFERS EAST COAL

stock in both cities is ample for immediate needs.

Mr. Akerman said regarding the situation here that there is a plentiful supply of wood and briquettes and a fair supply of coal. Owing to the equable climate of, San Diego, the coal consumption is not great in San Diego homes, and but little heat is necessary other than that from small gas or oil heaters.



STOCKMEN SHOW THEIR LOYALTY

Cattle Raisers Send Message to Troops Abroad

Ask Embargo on Products from Juarez Cannery

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14.—The American National Live Stock Association and the Live Stock

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Decision to ask the national convention of the National Live Stock Association, in session here, to Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces now in France.

The telegram reads: "Annual convention American National Live Stock Association, sends hearty greatings to you and our boys in France.

We stand back of you in winning the war."

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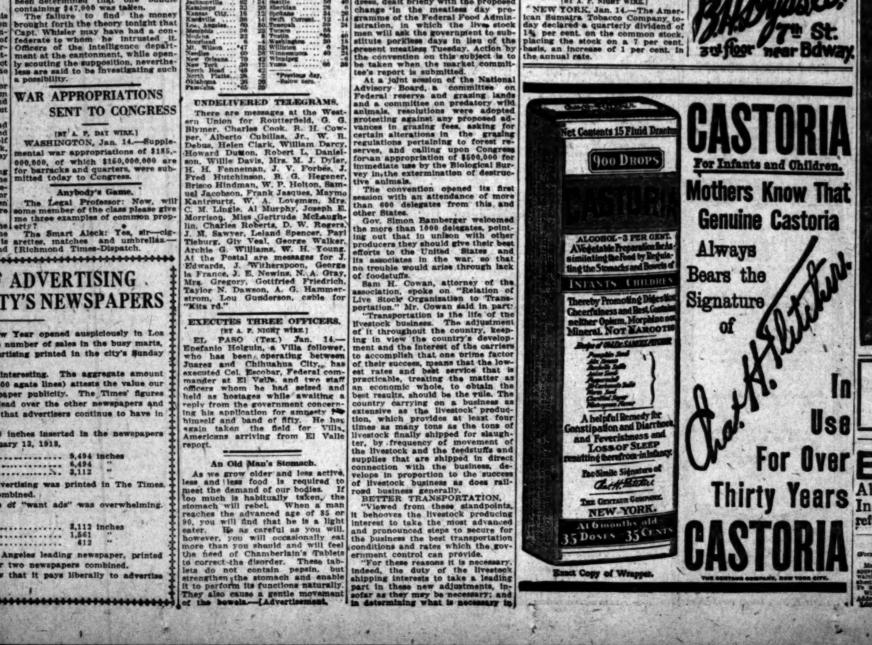
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Just how much Capt. Whisier educate was still a matter of conjecture. Estimates varied from \$55,000.

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The Smart Aleck: Yes, sir—cignate of justice and [Richmond Times-Dispatch.]

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. -14.—The advisability of erecting a second host-

ess house at Camp Kearny will be taken up tomorrow at a conference of Y.W.C.A. workers in Los Angeles. A number of war workers of the organization were here yesterday and today, and held an informal conference in the hostess house at Camp Kearny.

Plans for a recreation center in San Diego for enlisted men, which were made by Miss Julia Morgan, who planned the hostess house, were considered at the conference and will be discussed tomorrow in Los Angeles. These plans include a plunge for swimming and other recreation features.

The Y.W.C.A. workers were for the comference were Miss Julia Morgan, who made her first visit since the completion of the house; Mrs. Eldridge Fowler of Pasadena, Mrs. M., A. Moses of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maddox of Falo Alto, Miss Alice Moore, sirls' work secretary for the Pacific Coast; Miss Mary Bentley, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast, and Miss C. Ashley of, Pasadens.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

SENT TO CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Supplemental war appropriations of \$185,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 are
for barracks and quarters, were submitted today to Congress.

STOCKMEN SHOW

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[BY DIEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIEPATCE.]
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—A large shipment of coal en route here was today offered to the Fuel Administrator for the East by John S. Akerman, president of the Pacific Wood and Coal Company. Mr. Akerman wired this morning to A. E. Schwabacher, Fuel Administrator in San Francisco, that 600 tons of coal en route for San Diego and Los Angeles for the Pacific Wood and Coal Company and be diverted to colder sections if needed, as the company's stock in both cities is ample for immediate needs.

Mr. Akerman said regarding the situation here that there is a plentiful supply of wood and briquette and a fair supply of coal. Owing to the equable climate of, San Diego, the coal consumption is not great in San Diego homes, and builtitle heat is necessary other than that from simall gas or oil heaters.

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TORPEDO BOATS RAID HARBOR OF TRIESTE

PTALIANS' DASH RESULTS IN SINKING OF CRUISER; ESCAPE SAFELY.

The torpede boais set out in the evening and navigated for a long jime in complete darkness before the port. They cut eight chains and removed the floating mines which barred the entrance. Slowly exploring the harbor they perceived the Wien and another warship. One of them drew up alongside the Wien and another alongside the other and another alongside the other cruiser. In order to cut the nets of the Austrian cruisers one of the torpede boats approached within a few yards of the Wien. She found no nets, however, and drew off. "Suddenly the searchlight of the Wien was directed towards the entrance to the harbor. The torped boats waited in extreme anxiety but the searchlight was extinguished without their being seen.

"The two torpede boats correcte their positions and each launched two torpedoes. Formidable explosions gave the alarms and the Wieles and in seven minutes. It was impossible to ascertain what damas the second cruiser sustained, for hasty retreat was necessary to avon the enemy artillery fire and the boats from alregaft. The torped boats left the harbor at full spectant returned to their base."

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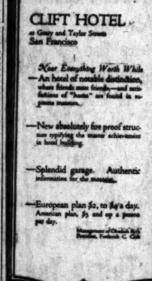
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WANT ONE MAN AT ARMY HELM

Willard Makes Suggestion **About Munitions**

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Need of Centralization Urged at Senate Hearing

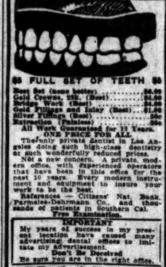
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WILLARD'S VIEW, Mr. Willard reminded the com-ittee that when the Advisory Com-ission of the Council of National scense was organized, it was re-granded as a peace organization.

The present organisation, policy PLANNING TO CARE

board." Mr. Willard said, "is to ours co-ordination."

The War Department reorganition with its change in purchasi Mr. Willard declared "infinitely b Mr. Willard declared "infinitely ter" than that of six months a "I am distinctly in favor of the Secretary of War has do far," he said. "Putting the purchasing departments on the efficient basis is what is being I am in full sympathy with character of the organization." Mr. Willard said he thought the country entered the war of the first things to be done was tablish a Minister of Munition "When I became chairman o



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plans.
"I had very little confidence first," Mr. Willard said, "that could make the War Department results and the work." the head of the army activities, how-ever, Mr. Willard said he believed it would be operated efficiently. Army and navy supply co-ordination, he thought, could be effected under the plan submitted by Secretary

made to work, but after all it is purely voluntary. If every one co-operates, it will work. It is weak there and something may be neces-sary to make it work. A single pur-chasing head is not necessary."

ONE-MAN HEAD. Instead of the War Industries organisation, Mr. Willard suggested

things, not advise.
"We ought to have and retain the

industry," he said, "but they should not be put in an equivocal position of dealing with themselves. Much of the criticism of men who have served the government has been most unjust."

In comparing navy and army purchasing methods, Mr. Willard said the army's task was eight or nine times as great and not comparable with the navy's.

"On the whole, I think what has been done for the army is very creditable." said ha.

Bernard M. Baruch, another member of the War Industries Board, called by the committee, also recommended "one-man" control of munitions, a single individual not a member of the Cabinet, but acting solely and directly under the President and going even father than the British system.

ILLINOIS RAILROADS LOSE 2-CENT FIGHT

FOR WOUNDED MEN

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Repre entatives of the army, navy, war isk board, Federal vocational trainrisk board, the Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States conferred today in an effort to co-ordinate the various plans for rehabilitation of American soldiers and ealiors maimed in the war. Determination of a definite government policy for the work was the object of the conference, called a Surrespondences of the by Surgeon-General Gorgas at the direction of Secretary Baker.

MILLIONS OF MARKS BACK TO THE FINNS

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AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14.—Recognition of the independence of Finland by Germany will have important consequences financially for Finland, the Frankfurter Zeitung says. In German banks 52,000,000 marks stand to Finland's credit. This sum, which was seized at the beginning of the war, now will be released.

JOINS LABOR WAR BOARD.

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SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—E. P. Mar of Everett has resigned as preside of the Washington State Federati of Labor to accept a newly creat post in the Department of Labor Washington, it, was announced tay. Marsh is in Washington as member of President Wilson's Feeral Mediation Commission, of whi Secretary of Labor Wilson is chaman. Marsh telegraphed his neduties were to assist in urging up organized labor the necessity greater co-operation with the go

DRAFT ENEMIES SENT TO PRISON

Emma Goldman Must Serve Two-year Sentence

Alexander Berkman Meets Similar Fate

Decision of Lower Tribuna is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Con-riction of Emma Goldman and Alex-

conspiring to prevent Alphons J. Schue from registering under the salective service act.

LABORITES IN TROUBLE.

[BT A P. DAY WEE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Frank J. Hayes and nine other efficials and members of the United Mine Workers of America were today ordered by the Supreme Court to show cause why they should not be declared in contempt of court for violating injunctions restraining representatives of the organization from attempting to organize employees of the Hitchmem Coal and Coke Company of Wheeling, W. Va.

The court ordered the miners' officials to appear in court at noon March i. "to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of the Supreme Court and punished accordingly."

EDERATION LOSES CASE

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Federal Court decrees, denying the right of the Western Federation of Miners to possession of the property of the Butte Miners' Union were in effect statained today by the Supreme Court, which declined to review them. The sult grew out of the Butte Union.

CONTEMPT CHARGES.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Contempt proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court today against Federal Judge John M. Killits of the District Court for Northern Ohio, by Atty.-Gen. Gregory, charging Judge Killits with suspending secution of Judgment indefinitely 18Y A. P. DAY WIRE.

PICKETING IN BALANCE.

(ST A. F. DAT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—
Whether Illinois laws prohibit ali
"picketing" in labor controversies or
only that by force, threats, intimidations or other coercion will be decided by the Supreme Court, which
today consented to review picketing
injunction decrees of Illinois courts
in the case of the American Steel
Foundries and Tri-City Central
Trades Council of Granite City, Ill.,
growing out of a strike in 1914.

THREE MURDERERS

NEGRO'S LAST OFFICEN D ABOUT LATEST MOVEMENTS OF THE KAISER

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 14.—Three nen, Sherman A. Howell, colored Ray Gullich, alias O'Neill, an Frank Fisher, were hanged in the jail yard of Silver Bow county a 4:40 o'clock this morning, for mur The three men dropped through

single trap. Howell was the last to be prenounced dead by attending physiciana Life was extinct even minutes. One hundred persons, including

number of officials, witnessed the execution and a mob of nearly 1000 men clamored at the gate of the jail yard for admission to the scene. The Washington Coast Artillerymen on duty here were called out to hold this crowd in check. Howell, the negro, walked calmit to the gallows and his last words were: "We got the Kaiser going What is he doing now?" But when the black cap was placed over he head Howell fainted. He was quickly placed on his feet by a deputy sheriff and a moment later the tray y placed on his feet by a deput heriff and a moment later the tra

was sprung.

The neck of each man was broken
by the fail.
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"Gend by gentlemen." Fisher, the "Good-by, gentlemen." Fisher, the only one of the trio who refused re-ligious consolation in his extremity uttered no word.

DEMAND PATRIOTIC AIRS; THEY'RE PLAYED [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan.

scene co-operation with the government in turning out war material.

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PERSHING'S TROOPS ARE MOVING INLAND SHOW

DIFFICULTY IS ENCOUNTERED IN FINDING QUARTERS FOR GIRL EMPLOYEES.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CENTRAL FRANCE, Jan. 14.—Everything now is in readiness for the "American invasion," which began yesterday afternoon, when the advance guard of officers and men of the lines of communication department arrived from Paris. The problem of hous-ing each one of the hundreds of men adequately, while probably not com-pletely solved, nevertheless has been

AUSTRALIA PROVIDES FOR FIGHTING MEN

AMERICANS IN CANADA MUST PAY INCOME TAX

MONTREAL (Can.) Jan. 14.—The United States Consulate here has is-HANGED AT BUTTE tax law of the United States is to be applied to its citizens resident in Canada. It is announced that the internal revenue bureau at Washing-ton has sent an income tax agent to Montreal to explain the law and as-sist in making up returns.

Many Retailers Sign Food Piedge,

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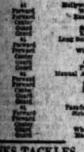
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merely lack the celebrities. Harry Eagles and Gene Watson; Jimmy Cotton and Kild Midget and Jimmy Henry and Battling Potnick are the kind of mixing youngeters who cause the ringsiders to claw each other and scream for more.

NAME FEBRUARY 22

The AAU, heads gathered in solding and decided to hold the annual relay carnival at Bovard Field February 32. Special events, with special trophies, will be lined up for soldiers and sallors, and service men will not be required to put up the customary entrance fee. The august dignitaries will meet again Friday night to send out registration blanks and decide other details regarding the carnival.

A track and field committee was elected, as follows: Vic Ligds, chairman; Dave Dunn, Charles Eustace, Winfield Keppen, Clarence Bean and Babe Giffin.

Chairman Ligda announces the following list of events for the Mashington's Birthday meet; 100-yard dash for class 2 high schools: 100-yard dash for class 2 high schools (eight men; one-mile relay, class 2 (four men;) one-mile relay, class 2 (four men;) one-mile relay, one-mile relay for dash for lass 2 high schools (eight men;) one-mile relay one-mile relay, class 2 (four men;) one-mile relay one-mile relay, open (seight men;) one-mile relay, class 2 (four men;) one-mile relay (class 1,) four men; one-mile relay, class 2 (four men;) one-mile relay open (four men;) one-mile relay (class 1,) four men; one-mile re

FIGHT TO FINISH

The Standard-Murphys and Bill Goodman's Vernon Athletics are terribly excited over their coming clash at Maier Park, next Sunday afternoon. The Murphys have been claiming first honors of the Winter League and the Goodmanites are determined to ignominiously quash the would-be pennant anatchers.

MIX WITH GOLINDO GO SLOW, BERRY'S SLOGAN AS SEALS' CHIEFS MEET

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WEEGHMAN NOW

OUT AFTER LAJOIE

(ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Charles Hy
Weeghman, president of the Chicago
Nationals. said tonight he had charge of the billiard room at the L.A.A.C., and has in progress a hand-leap three-cushion billiard tourney that is creating a great deal of inter-FOR RELAY CARNIVAL Depend negotiations to sign hard proposed the former American League star, who managed the Toronto club, pennant winner of the International League last season. He wants him to play first base part of the season and plans to use him as a play carnival of Borard Field.

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GET TRACK DATES

est. The winner of this competition will receive an enormous loving cup, while second prize is a jointed cue. Hawkins is working on a contest Track him to play first base part of the season and plans to use him as a finch hitter.

LOSING DATE FOR

BASKETBALL ENTRIES

Entries for the A.A.U. basketball ournament will be received by Ross esson, at Spalding's, up to 6 o'clock m., January 18. The basketball uthorities met last night and deded to extend the closing date for grisfrations that more quintettes fight have a chance to enter the sening time for entries, at meeting ill be held to draw up the schedal.

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START SATURDAY

Hawkins is working on a contest that working on a contest chart similar to the famous handball diagrams originated by "Kewple" (Ed.) that chart and by "Kewple" (Ed.) that chart and so that the received by Ross (25.) L. A. Banks (25.) L. A. Banks (25.) J. R. Banks (25.) J. R. Banks (25.) J. R. Banks (25.) The description of the place on Bovard Field January 26. Tommy Davis's Lincoln High squad being the contenders. On February 1 the Poly Righ anvil pounders will (25.) E. H. Warner (25.) C. F. Grums (20.) A. F. Mans (20.) F. C. Griffin (18.) George H. Elliott (16.)

Westerday's matches resulted as follows: W. Louis defeated L. A. Banks, 25-15. high run 3 and 2 respectively; W. Louis defeated Babe Giffen, 20-17. high run 3 and 2 respectively; W. Louis defeated Babe Giffen, 20-17. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 each; A. F. Mans defeated Babe Giffen, 20-15. high run 3 ea Two track dates for the U.S.C. treshmen were carded yesterday. The first cinderpath encounter will take place on Bovard Field January 26. Tommy Davis's Lincoln High squad being the contenders. On February 1 the Poly High anvil pounders will try their luck with the Trojan babes. According to the prophets, Dean Cromwell will turn out a strong team of Peagreeners this season.

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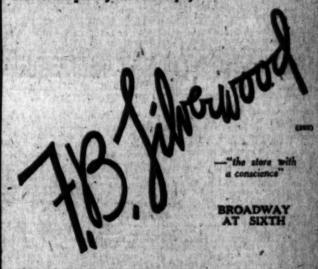
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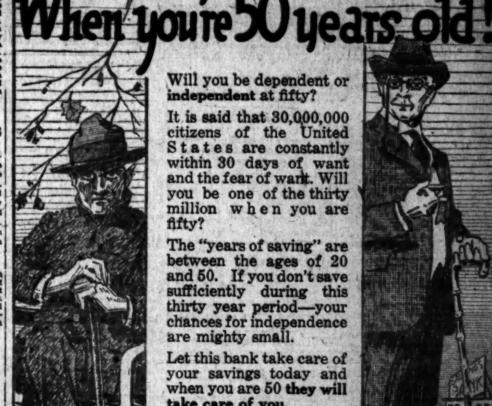
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PROVED MARINE BOILERS DIES AT BROOKLYN.

W YORK. Jan. 14.—Edward att Roberts, inventor of the sts marine water tube boiler, resterday at his home in thyn at the age of 76 years. He orn in Manchester, Eng., while parents as born in Manchester, Eng., while a parents were temporarily broad. At the outbreak of the Civil ar Mr. Roberts entered the Mississippi Control of the lower Mississippi Control of the Control of th

MAY PAY BANKERS IN THRIFT STAMPS

(BF-A P. MORT WIRE.) ankers and corporations are ked to give up the practice

be asked to give up the practice paying their directors with gold a will be urged in the future to a these fees with war saving mps, it was announced here by as 5. Drum, State director of the Payings Committee. Fundres of thousands of dollars gold coin needed by the Federal erve banking system to stabilize numerical credits in the stress of g." Mr. Drum said, "are kept in culation through the continuance a practice for which there is a but a sentimental excuse. All or the country the gold piece as director's fee is disappearing in our of the war savings stamp."

tain Cure for Croup.

Ross Middleton of GreenII. has had experience in the sent of this disease. She says, may children were small my had croup frequently. Chamis Cough Recedy always are attacks immediately, the Bickur Cholimb Nai Abraham, the seat attacks immediately, the Bickur Cholimb Nai Abraham, died yesterday, the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth. He was the author of standard works on the Hebrew language.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Ger-tany's imports of food have beer opped not only by prohibition to export of food supplies sold to outrals but also by Allied control neutrals but also by Allied control of products used in ahipping foods grown wholly within those countries, according to consular reports today. Advertisements for German twine appearing recently in Danish papers revealed that exports of preserves to Germany had been shut off because twine used in the packing was sold by the Allies under agreement that it, should set be re-exported, German twine had to be obtained before orders could be filled.

FEELING THE PINCH.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, Jan. 14.—The Municipal Council of Vienna threatens to re-

RAILROAD CONTROL

APPROPRIATIONS MAY COM UNDER TWO-YEAR LIMIT, ARGUES SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Valid

OPPOSE ONE-MAN MUNITIONS CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Vigorous oposition to the creation of a department of munitions if it is to interfere with the Marine Corps purchasing system, was expressed before the House investigating committee today by Maj.—Gen. George Barnett, commanding the corps. The present system, the general said, had been entirely estisfactory.

The Marine Corps was fully prepared when war was declared, the general testified, and its expansion from 11,000 men to the present enrollment of, 23,000 was anticipated by early orders, many of which were placed even before diplomatic rela-

ing department of the corps, and that all contracts were awarded under the competitive system. There have been no complaints of shortages, he testifed, and the men are well clothed. Halth conditions are even better than in peacetime, he declared.

At the conclusion of the evidence, the committeemen generally expressed satisfaction with conditions as revealed by the witness.

MAKES NEW APPEAL

AUTHOR OF QUEBEC WITH DRAWAL PROPOSAL WANTS CHANGE ON TRIBUNALS.

QUEBEC, Jan. 9.—J. N. Fran-couer, member for Lotbiniere, and author of the motion in the Quebec Legislative Assembly inviting the House to express its willingness that the province of Quebec withdraw from confederation, has presented a bill to abolish appeals to the Privy Council in civil cases. The object of the measure is to make the Supreme Court of Canada the tribunal of last appeal for cases in the province of Quebec.

The motion relative to confederation probably will not come up before January 15.

ENGLAND PREPARES FOR AFTER-WAR TRADE

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Great Britain continues to perfect its machinery for the trade war which many believe is sure to follow the present war. The new Department of Commercial Intelligence will have two main divisions, one for home and the other for foreign trade. Not only will this department collect information but it will co-operate with business men in setting their goods into the markets of the world ahead, if pessible, of the other nations' business men. LONDON, Dec. 20.-Great Brita

HITTING GERMANY MYSTERY VEILS FATE OF STEAMSHIP TEXAN

Vessel with Nitrates for France Believed Damaged in Collision

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

A NEATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 14.

Agents of the American steamship Texan, a ressel 3615 tons registered, today received advices from naval authorities that she was sinking at sea. The location of the ship was not given. If the naval authorities aid authorities, sent to an unidentified ship, saying:

up a message later from the steamer willamette, sent to an unidentified ship, saying:

state the cause of the Texan's distress, but reports reaching shipping circles here from other sources were that the vessel had been rammed amidships in collision with another ship.

It was said a steamer which had picked up the Texan's S.O.S. calls was hurrying to her assistance, and that the crew of forty-three had taken to the boats.

The Texan left here recentlyswith a cargo of nitrates, bound for a french port, agents of the vessel stated.

In the absence of definite word regarding the accident, shippins men expressed the opinion that the Texan may have encountered an iceberg. Efforts were made by government radio stations to communicate with a hips with which the Texan might have been in collision. The Texan is commanded by Capt.

Capture of the steamer was not intelligible. Naval authorities who sot the message, said they were unable to determine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan, or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan, or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same dependent of the termine whether the Willamette had been in collision with the Texan or had been damaged by the same dependent of the treatment was not intelligible.

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BILL UNDER FIRE SPY AT WHEEL WHEN SPOKANE STRUCK ROCKS

attle with 237 passengers.

"Swanson" has disappeared, the agents added. With Carle Eisea a German, and Carl Wiltsche, an Austrian, members of the crew, he was arrested November 28, on his arrival here. The three were released December 1.

"Swanson" was not a member of accident.

Patrol Work.

CANADIANS NORTH OF

ARTILLERY "DISTURBS." BERLIN, Jan. 14.—(British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.) Following is today's communication was active west of Lake Ochrids Debropolie and southwest of Lake Debropo

ONDON, Jan. 14.—German trenches north of Lens were raided last night by Canadian troops who brought back prisoners, the official statement of Field Marshal Haig today says. Near Mericourt, southeast of Lens, British soldiers were victorious in patrol engagements. The statement adds that on the rest of the front the night on the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the rest of Lens Restatement adds that on the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the rest of Lens Restatement adds that on the rest of the front the night reconnaissances in the restatement of Lens were fire. In isolated sectors, especially on both sides of Lens, the firthing in creased during the evening: Southeast of Armentieres and north of La Vacquerie reconnaissances.

TWELVE PERSONS PERISH IN TEXAS TRAIN WRECK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SOLDIERS CLEARED

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.-Frank Churchill and Bernard Ryan, who were arrested at Los Angeles as uspects in the murder case of F. M. McCrary, public chauffeur of this city, were found today to be this city, were found today to be free from any connection with the murder. The men were returned to Camp Kearny today and held as deserters. They belonged to No. 2 Caisson Company of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Ammunition Train. Detectives from here under the direction of Chief of Detectives Joe Myers are still scouring the country in search of the murderers.

COLLEGE ROLLS FALL OFF: BOYS FIGHTING

WINTER TERM REGISTRATIONS IN TWO STATE INSTITUTIONS SHOW DECREASE.

OF MURDER CHARGE the registration for the winter terms

"Garabed" Protected. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The resolution giving Federal protection for development to "garabed," an alleged new free energy patent, was favorably reported today by the Senate Patents Committee.

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(Continued from First Page.)

GROCERS MOVE FOR PRICE STABILIT

TO RETAIN MARKET

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—For ty-two hundred retail grocers in Cal fornia have pledged themselves through signed cards, to give cus tomers the benedit of fair and moder ate prices and to sell staples a a "reasonable" profit above cost, ac-cording to a telegram received toda by Charles D. Blaney, acting Federa Food Comissioner for the State, from the United States Food Administra-tion at Washington. The Food Adthe United States Food Administra-tion at Washington. The Food Ad-ministration has under way a cam-paign to enlist every patriotic whole-sale and retail grocer in the United States in the cause of price stability. All grocers who signed the pledge were supplied with official posteri-from the Food Administration, which were to be hung in complicuous

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William H. Brooks Tells of

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. LENS RAID TRENCHES

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

Jan. 14.—German illimited in general to a disturbing fire. In isolated sectors, especially on both sides of Lens, the firing introught back prisoners, attement of Field Marday says. Near Meriday says. Near Meri

ROADS TO DENVER ARE NOT BLOCKED

railroad officials had anticipated to-day, and conditions were much im-proved over those of yesterday. Where last night tie-ups had been reported as imminent, traffic was moving west from here today vir-tually on time and was arriving from the West only thirty minutes to an hour and thirty minutes late, they

said.
Two inches of snow fell at Amarillo, Tex., today and considerable loss of livestock is reported from the Texas panhandle. Normal train service is being maintained there.

STANDARDIZED DAY

Tours of the control merican workmen may soon hav according to Samuel Gompers, pres according to Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor. "That is what we are now striving to attain, and we may have an announcement soon," said Gom-pers in an address before the bien-nial convention of the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Internation-al Union in session here today.

FOUR NEW CONTRACTS

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF

MASHINGTON BURE AU OF THE TIMES, Jan. M.—Fultop Shipbuilding Company. Los Angeles, will receive contracts for four additional wooden ships at least when the present ships are off the ways. This decision was reached today by Chairman Hurley of the emergency shipping board.

At the State university, authorities estimated that the male registration for the ensuing term was 1000 less than that of last semester. Fifteen hundred men from the university are in government service, it was raid.

Male registration for the winter term at Stanford University totaled only 700, it was said by university authorities. The usual male students at the Palo Alto institution number 1500.

"Garabed" Protected.

[EY A. P. DAY WIRE]

KENTUCKY VOTES FOR DRY NATION 1

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FRANKFORT (Ky.) Jan. 14.—Both houses of the Kentucky general Assembly today ratified the proposed prohibition amendment to the Fed-

LOCAL BOY GIVEN

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—How the Red Cross is assisting the government in the preservation of human life is nounced today by that organization The first prize, \$50, was awarded to William J. McIstosh, Galveston, Tex., Red Cross life saving corps, who rescued three men from drown-

second prize, \$25, was awarded to Don Greenwood, a boy of Loz Ange-les, who rescued two girls in the surf at Santa Monica, Honorable mention is also made of Morris Dufferfield, Santa Monica, who assisted Green-wood. For women, the first prize, \$50, was awarded to Miss Lulu Andrews

ARGENTINE SELLS WHEAT TO ALLIES

KAISER'S NAME TAKEN FROM COLLEGE ROLLS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—The oard of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania today unanimously adopted a resolution striking the names of Emperor William of Germand and Count Johanne von Bern-storff; former German Ambassador to the United States, from the list of those holding honorary degrees of

KANSAS STOPS COAL EXPORTS TO MISSOURI

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) Jan. 14. Emerson Carey, Ransas Fuel Admin-istrator, announced tonight that he had declared a three day embargo on coal shipments from Kansas into Missouri, effective immediately. The situation is grave, and unless warmer weather comes many fami-lies over the State will suffer, Mr. Carey believes.

FINLAND RECOGNIZED BY AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Hungary has officially recognized the independence of Finland, according o a dispatch received here from Visionna

Senate Pays Tribute to Brady. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Adjournment of the Senate and half-masting of the Capitol flags were honors paid today to Senator Brady of Idaho, who died of heart trouble last night. Senator Brady's body will be cremated here, probably after services Wednesday and the ashes taken later to his former home at Pocatello, Idaho.

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CAUSES DEATHS

14.—Tainted applicate of the death of Miss Elia 65 years old, and Mrs. Mary Joardrie, 60 years old of No. 325 Seventh street today. The women partock of the canned fruit several days ago and became ill quickly. They

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OMAN ACCUSED OF KHALNOG HUSBAND DECLARES SHE SHOT IN DEFENSE.

Dramatically asserting that she is it guilty and, therefore, does not set an attorney, Mrs. Mary E will year and therefore, does not set an attorney, Mrs. Mary E will ye Justice Palmer that she would to Justice Palmer that an attray he appointed to defend the prosecute her under any other middle. Finally the fusitors in more deep the husband attempts an one stand and convince anyons that am not guilty."

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BURKS'S CHARGES TO

man and the Efficiency Common withdraw the charge of inselection of the council all the papers in the imbroglio, and the Council without comment, ordered filed away in the City Clerk's war. Burks, assured of upport of his friends, intended that the charge be withdrawn missed. Mayor Woodman says wer received such a request.

Street in Saturday Evening Post.

Aren't you ashamed of ecolding or, Willie Just see what a sweet expression Tommy Jones is wearing."

"Well, he has to wear it. He has insended away in the City Clerk's was done by a little boy in a blue suit was done by a little boy in a blue suit of the the charge be withdrawn missed. Mayor Woodman says wer received such a request.

Both Would be Suited.

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Chunks, angrily, as he tried to eat his wife's war-flour Christmas pudding.

GOLDMAN LOSES

GOLDBERG FLANNELS

"I wish you were," returned Mrs.

Chunks, "I'd get a few feathers for
my hat."—[Answers.

A. Goldman of No. 1170 East BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Twenty-third street, yesterday reported to the police that some one had stolen 350 yards of white flannel from his automobile while it stood on Broadway. The flannel has the mark "Goldberg" stamped on every yard, Mrs. Goldman says.

NEW BOARD SECRETARY.
Joel D. Hunter has been appointed secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, to assume effice at San Francisco this morning. The local offices of the organization are in the Union League Buildins.

Mr. Hunter has recently been president of the Social Service Club of Chicago and has been on the central committees of the Central Council of the Chicago central agencies of the board.

WAGE PETITION FILED.

The petition of the entire personnel of the first department, asking that their salaries be increased 20 per cent., filed with the Board of Fire Commissioners, was delivered to the City Council yesterday. It was referred to the Council special committees on salary increases.

Land Council Council special committees on salary increases.

BONDS FOR LIGHT

Tou may be surprised to learn that the important buildings of London have gone practically unscathed and that for some time past the German raiders have concentrated their attention upon the poorer districts.

In order to provide additional funds for the extension of the city's municipal lighting system, the City Council yesterday voted to instruct New Spring the Mayor and City Treasurer to purchase \$158,000 worth of the \$6,590,000 power bond issue voted in 1914. The question of purchasing the bonds was presented to the Council in the form of a resolution prepared by Councilman Mallard. The adoption of the resolution was seconded by Councilman Conrad. The bonds will be paid for with money taken from the sinking fund. The work of extending the city's lighting service has been at a stand-still because of the lack of funds. Corsets Marion Model

Among the very many models of new spring corsets, we are displaying we recommend the "Marion" models. A corset in sizes to suit all figures, and warranted to give lasting satisfaction. Made of silk batiste and brocades, in pink and white. Priced \$5 to \$5. CLOSED TO PUBLIC

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Before you're all out in you are skin, go to the seat of you rouble and order a new suit.

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THE WEATHER.

AUCTION uesday, Jan. 15, 10 A.M., 142-148 N. Spring St. ntire Gents' Furnishings, Shoes ar ardware of the Stanford Mercanti o. of Van Nuys.

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day Auction Sale of Pine Hot Furnishings, tents of I large and well frame, will be sold at our large sale 1985-85 SOUTH MAIN ST. BEED & HAMMOND.

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VITAL RECORD.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

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CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. ish to express our sincers thanks to the for arminably expressed in deeds and flow in the loss of our dear mother. Jennie M

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends for their beautiful flowers and kind symmethy shown in the death of our beloved husband and father. MRS. H. G. POE AND DAUGHTERS.

Bill street at Tenth. F1048-

An old man who claimed to be selling bread in order to avoid going to the County Farm, yesterday found a kind-hearted customer in the person of Mrs. D. F. Delect of No. 622 Loomis afreet. While she was searching for her purse to get some change, the bread-peddier skipped out with a valuable diamond ring.

SHIPBUILDING RECORD a pile of a pile LONDON, Jan. 14.—Annour ment was made in the House

By GALE SLIGHT HOPE FOR MEN

IMPRISONED IN MINE

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. 7.)

HALMEREND (Eng.) Jan. 14.—
The latest reports from official sources show that of the 247 workers in the mine here at the time of the disaster yesterday morning, eighty-seven have been rescued alive and twenty-three bodies have been found. There is only a slender hope that any of those still underground.

BRITISH AIRMEN RAID CAPITAL OF BADEN

(ST ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Jan. 14.—A successful
daylight air raid has been made on Karlsruhe, according to a Britisi official communication issued to hight.

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At HALF PRICE

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Regular \$10.00 Robes for \$7.5 Regular \$12.50 Robes for \$9.6 r special purchase of these wool automobile licate the wonderful values featured a week beautiful plaid robes are unusually heavy

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A regular \$6.50 blanket, special today at per OTE—Other blanket specials featured today.

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ON THE HEARST SCHEME

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FUR TRIMMINGS

last week of the stock reducing sale of our entire collec-in trimmings at exactly one-half of the marked prices.

In the popular and most favored here, such as Hudson Seal, Beaver, Kolinsky, Coney, and others. All needed widths in the assortment.

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\$6.50 Blankets Pair \$4.95

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1918.-PART II: 8 PAGES.

Fair Plaintiff in Sensational Suit NURSE, FAMOUS



Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes.

BRANSFORD SILENT OVER "SILVER QUEEN'S" SUIT

In the suit of Rupert Turnbull in attorney, against C. D. Hillman

SILENCE until a formal answer is filed in court is to be the polley of Wallace M. Bransford against whom Mrs. Susanna B. Holmes, sometimes called the "Siliver Queen of Utah," wife of Col. Edwin F. Holmes and the Louise, Grace and Emerts and E

IN BROTHERS

Hospital Superintendent is Proud Sister

Captain, Three Majors, Lord in the Family

They Serve England, She the Suffering Here

nt, yesterday received a lette est brother, Maj, Allan Anderson Altken, for conspicuous gallantry Maj Altken is now serving with

Lord Beaverbrook, with a seat in House of Lords, last year, shot after he had passed his thir eighth birthday. WHIRLWIND CAREER.

SOFT ANSWER STIRS WRATH

Birch-street Church Row is Near Stage of Blows

sh You in Lord's Name

Shepherd Says "Touching Story's a Plain Lie

"Established 1880" FRANK J. HART Before You Hear Harry Lauder world famous comedian, at Clune's Auditorium, .week of Jan. 21 to 26 Come to Our Store "I Love to Be

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WITNESSES TELL OF ALLEGED A strong effort was made before United Rates Commissiones Hamman (and posteriors to secure the release with conspiring with Mrs. Mella Ennancied posteriors to secure the release with conspiring with Mrs. Mella Ennancied and Joseph Levey, Jr., to defeat the selective conscription act. Commissiones Hamman (and the posterior of the property with a should of 15000, and Joseph Levey, Jr., to defeat the selective conscription act. Commissiones West Strain and Commissiones West Strain (and the selective conscription act. Commissiones West Strain (and the selective conscription act. Commissiones West Strain (and the selection of 15000). Only two witnesses were selected in the selection of 15000, and the selection of 15000, and the selection of 15000. Only two witnesses were selected in the selection of 15000, and the selection of 15000, a

WOMAN FIGHTS LOSING BATTLE

Mrs. Hyrel Gill Must Move, Land Officials Rule

Government and State Defied in Clash of Claims

Rents and Tolls Hers by Right of Might

government land in Millard and the Arroyo Seco for six defying Pederal and State alike, yesterday lost all





er's father, apparently was written by Lillian M. Fanning. It said, in part:

"I did not know what he had done until it was too laite, and then I tried my best to help him. I loved him, and he made such a mistake. I know you must blame me, and I'm litted my best to help him. I loved him, and he made such a mistake. I know you must blame me, and I'm littled by the government, and an annual income of about. It transpired that each of ims covered 160 acres of the lam, and that under the lam, and that under the lam, as she could file on any acres in her own behalf, necessary for her to associate other parties on each of the claims. This she did, taking mes of her relatives and according to the testimeny, if whom had never been in nia in their lives, and knew about the filing-notices unpurchased their interests in the proof except the correspondence, Judge York granted the degree on the ground of nonsupport.

FIGHT THE DROUTH

Liquor Exports, via Calexico, Show Big Increase, as many Grasp Opportunity to Evade Tax.



MAY APPEAL The decision of the local land of-ters possibly means only the first und of a fight for the possession the ceveted land, for Mrs. Gill of Ford will no doubt appeal to the summissioner of the General Land fice, and then to the Secretary of a Interior if the first appeal is misd.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR

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CHINESE WANT

highball without its Scotch. is the opinion of Los Angeles' Chinese colony. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce yester-day petitioned the City Council for the usual permit to ex-plode frecrackers at its New Year's celebration, February 9

nese New Year without its

celebration purposes.

The petition was referred to

Calexico showed a marked increase last year, according to a report issued yesterday by Collector of Customs Elliott. This was due, it is said, to the fact that, under the law, liquor may be withdrawn from bonded warehouses, if intended for export, without the payment of the tax, or if the tax has been paid, it will be refunded at the time of export. During the year there were 556 packages of liquor sent across the line, made up of 455 barrels of whisky, sixteen barrels of brandy, six half barrels of brandy, six half barrels of of brandy, forty-one barrels of gin, four half barrels of rum.

duarter barrels, and two barrels of rum.

A customs inspection was as follows: Wine, 119 cases: whisky, 556 cases, or a total of 1075 packages.

Sand feldspar on the land. office officials find that ng stone is useless, being more than decomposed at can be found anywhere ra Madre Mountains, and eposits of amphbolite and re so small as to be of no raise.

The grand total of beer, wine and distilled spirits exported during the year was 12,954 packages.

STRIP TWO HOUSES

Moving Van Burglars Again Operating—Man Loses Everything
but Light Fixtures.

TAKE STEPS TO **OUST DISEASES**

Justices Organize for Move to **Protect Soldiers**

Social Offenders to be Given Drastic Treatment

Woman's Court Committee is Declared Abolished

ices of the peace and the police day to adopt the programme, as a war measure, for stamping out a certain class of diseases. After the

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RARRETT NOW

ON THE MAP hland in Buying War

tire Southland in buying thrift ment issued yesterday by G. Southern California.

This little eroseroads town, boasing of but fourteen fami-lies, has already invested in \$550 worth of war savings stamps, which means an average of \$35.50 per family. Mr. Davidson says this breaks all Southern California records should also manu-light for the entire nation.

The Allanza Hispano Americana, or Spanish-American alliance, will be held at Burbank Hall. Dr. A. R. Rogers of the city health department, Miss Linn of the social service department.

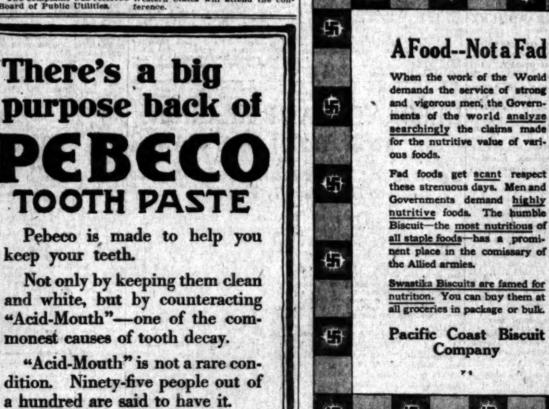
COMPLAIN OF SERVICE.

Residents of the Hollywood locality complained to the City Coundid with the service given on the Franklin-avenue car line of the Pacific Electric system. It was their contributary to this line was sufficient to encourage more adequate service, The complaint was referred to the Board of Public Utilities.

The Allanza Hispano Americana, or Spanish-American alliance, will be held at Burbank Hall. Dr. J. A. Samaniego is chairman of the local committee and is assisted by many prominent and ancestry. The society had its origin in Tucson. Ariz, and has grown into a prominent organization among Spanish birth and ancestry. The society had its origin in Tucson. Ariz, and has grown into a prominent Americana alliance, will be held at Burbank Hall. Dr. J. A. Samaniego is chairman of the local committee and is assisted by many prominent americans of Spanish birth and ancestry. The society had its origin in Tucson. Ariz, and has grown into a prominent Americans or Spanish-American alliance, will be held at Burbank Hall. Dr. J. A. Samaniego is chairman of the local committee and is assisted by many prominent Americans.

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> TAYLOR HOLMES in "UNEASY MONEY"

VIRGINIA PEARSON

GRAND AVENUE AT SEVENTH Louise Fazenda & MARY MILES

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Owing to Eastern Trains Being Snowbound, "BROADWAY LOVE" Will Not Be Shown at the Superba Until Next Sunday. FATTY ARBUCKLE

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Who are well known in the San Diego naval colony. Miss Caperton is the daughter of Admiral William Caperton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, and Miss Fullam is the daughter of Rear-Admiral William. F. Fullam, commander of the Reserve forces of the Pacific fleet.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

WOMEN'S WORK.

EVENINGE 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1,50. SATURDAY MATINEE 50c, 75c, \$1.00

This Week Only

The Bird of Paradise."

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The Fig. 100 properties of the Los Angeles District of the Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to be held in Santa Barbinos, For St. 100 properties of much effervescent planning just now—and a young flee suffice of automobiles driven by their own fair now—and a young flee and fancy.

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in "OUT WEST" HIS NEWEST PARAMOUNT COMEDY, AND HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "THE HIGH SIGN."

FRIVOLS

KINEMA DOES ITS BIT LOR INTO TEAROOM,

ociety ladies turning their garages

vert the elaborately-appointed Ve-

netian drawing-room at his theater into a Red Cross tearoom.

In charge of the room will be Mrs. Raymond Bradford, who directed the activities of the tearoom at Red Cross headquarters in the old Canfield manusion at Eighth and Alvarado streets from the very beginning of that project. She will be assisted by Mrs. Emil Kehrlein, Jr. Not only will Mr. Kehrlein donate the use of his tearoom, but he will purchase the dainty tea tables and chairs and the requisite chinaware tea service for use in the room, and he has prevailed upon various picture stars to appear from time to time and help to make the venture a success. Several sealously patriotic screen luminaries have already promised to spend whole afternoons and drink unlimited cups of tea in support of the cause.

Quits Us Cold.

Bravely disregarding the shortage

The fellow that didn't like the Orpheum bill this week would be the sort of fellow that would write a want ad in heaven! There's nothing of the rarefled air of art supposed to be the natural element of the highbrow, but on the other hand the jazz boys are all experts in their line.

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Alice Lake, with Arbuckle in "Out West"



At the Garrick Theater this week.

NEW EMOTION PICTURES

One might have garnered twenty of brands of opinion from the audience at the Mason last night with regard to Richard Walton Tully's new play. The Flame."

As to its message, there were no disagreements. It was a direct and consistent satire on the way the United States government has not protected American life and property in Maxico in the last five years of that country's unrest. As to the merits of the play as a dramatic entertainment, there was much disagreement and abundant room for lit. Some of us felt that it would be self-soon as the star. All of the green Jungle stuff and the vocdoo dances of the star and the star and the vocdoo dances of the star and the star and the vocdoo dances of the star and the star and the star and the star and the vocdoo dances of the star and the star and

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URTESY IN THE THEATERS.

They are not interested in five or ten ant to get out before the crowd to have want to get out before the crowd to have their motor called, to catch a car. They are very selfish and discourteous, thrusting themselves between other spectators and the stage, squeezing through the seats, disturbing and annoying patrons who have paid good monsy for an evening's entertainment. These boors are found in every theater every night. They are often in evening clothes and the temale of the species cometimes wears furs and gems. To suit their own little petty convenience they do not hesitate to annoy the audience. It is no use to ask them to keep in their seats until the performance is over, for people no use to ask them to keep in their seats until the performance is over, for people willing to be so discourteous would be utterly unimpressed by having their attention called to the fact that their discourtesy is annoying. Perhaps if the management would lock the doors it would restrain the boors; but no doubt then they would leave their seats before the performance was finished and watch it from the rear so as to be near the door and first out.

HE UNKIND OFFICERS. is claimed that a brand of 100-proof malze brandy is finding its way into tria and the officers of that pretty desert town are hunting a "moon-still which is believed to exist some re in Imperial Valley. Is there no sen-ent in the hearts of the officers? Can't pickers came from, and be lenient? Calipatria officers are as cruel as tain embittered white men of the old the after the Civil War, of whom an old ebellum darky remarked: "Dey ain't no justice in deir hearts dese days, got no idee how to treat er niggah now. Why, dawgone it, er man used ter ow. Why, dawgone it, or man used ter
e able to pick up a chicken or a ham anyhar he could find it layin' around loose,
n' no questions axed by massa or mist'ess
r de law, but heah lately a black man
on't dast ter steal a middlin' o' meat fo'
sah he'll git arrested!"

Making Perfect Men.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club announces its intention of developing "perfect men"—God help 'em—by means of what is considered by many to be a nevolutionary plan—the method of exercising the conscious and subconscious faculties along with the muscles, the idea being that the mind acts upon the body and vice versa. This psycho-physical culture is not new by any means. It is practiced to some extent in every school and in every branch of edury school and in every branch of edu-albeit many who do practice it may be aware of the fact. However, the which the members of the Los An-thletic Club intend to submit the is likely to open the eyes of the doubt-Thomases who have heretofore considit merely a theory instead of a prac-working basis upon which to found a perfect educational system.

LOTHING AND POOD. An authority condemns khaki as unenitable for men in cold climates on the
ground that the clothes lose heat too quickly and leak air. It is suggested that American soldiers in the trenches ought to wear
a uniform consisting of a jumper, trousers
and a hood treated with paramne, similar
to the garb worn by the people in the far
North. Such a uniform would not be as
picturesque as khaki, but it may be more
practical. As a last resort it could be eaten.

A N APT ANSWER.

While the attorney for the plaintiff was enting oysters at the counter-of a restaurant he was approached by the enraged defendant, whom he had badly worsted in court, who said to him, "Sir, is there any cause so low and dirty, and any client so mean and contemptible, that you would not take his case for a fee?"

"I do not know," drawled the lawyer.
"What have you been doing?"

Let us believe him.

Otto H. Kahn, a New York banker, says that the business men of America are bound to be heavy financial losers by the war. He declares that business men had everything to gain by keeping the United States & peace. Big profits in munitions and arms have ceased with government control of the manufacturing plants. Big profits generally are to be selzed.

One of the most important questions relating to the income tax law is involved in the Michigan case just submitted to the United States Supreme Court. It relates to the income and excess profits for the past year and whether inventories may be made on the original cost or present market value, whichever is lowest. Millions of dollars are involved.

GENERAL" ZOGG.

We see by the evening papers that
"General" Sen Zogg is going to tell a lot of
things in the local United States court. If
you had ever feen this chocolate soldier

SPURIOUS CELEBRITIES.

Of course when people evince a marked weakness for celebrities they deserve all they get. Los Angeles seems to draw a generous supply, and no one can accuse our people of being snobby epicureans. They like 'em large; they like 'em small; they like 'em loud and like 'em often; they like em expensive and they like 'em cheap; they em expensive and they like 'em cheap; they like 'em shaggy and arty; they like 'em perfumed and svelte; they like 'em in the rough and they like 'em in the smooth; they like 'em courteous and cultured, and they like 'em rude and noisy. Any kind of a celehrity seems to get by, and our trustfulness and adoration are too average for anything. sweet for anything. Any kind of a celebrity can get a worshipful audience in our hospit-able city to drink in his or her loquacious tterances on any subject under the sun. Yes, Los Angeles is a bonanza for celebrities. No social gathering, no club meeting, no reunion of any kind is complete

hig. no reunion of any kind is complete without at least one celebrity. And the supply is always equal to the demand.

Directly we have caught our celebrity we are not content to accept him at his own valuation. valuation, everyone recounting his distinc-tions adds an item or two for luck. Every hostess magnifies the glories of her pet lion and watches anxiously to see that he

The eastern singer, who left home as a passable soprano with prospects or who once played substitute as a tenor in an opfamous opera prima donna or veritable Ca-ruso. Any hopeful literary aspirant who at his own expense, had a book published on any subject is cordially accepted as "a leading authority."

Any sort of a title with an aristocratic tinge elevates its claimant to eminence. The name is rolled off with luscious flavor. Some of us just dote on effete peerages.

Even when they find it necessary to augment their depleted royal incomes by selling doubtful mining stock or promoting dublous enterprises to ald unsophisticated Americans to make a little easy money!

say, Japanese prints, water-color paintings, book plates, china, curios, carpets or postage stamps can safely describe himself as owning the "most priceless and comprehensive collection in the world" and can be sure of culling anything from \$25 to \$250 from some artistically ambitious woman's club for tell-ing them what a wonderful chap he is and

The women's clubs are a profitable El Dorado for the professional celebrity. Given an impressive manner and a good lecture agent, no other assets are necessary. Your lecture agent has the exploitation, nay, the ence, and many a club which has contracted or one of 'em at \$200 per listens respectfully to an hour's piffing profundity-listen sarnestly, devotedly, trying to get its mon

And the very latest type of enthralling celebrity is the war lecturer. The war has les in a steady stream for lo these many the front, the yearning to dispense a little firect hero-adoration, has opened up a wide and profitable field. Of course it is not suggested that all the war speakers are spurious celebrities - far from it - but 50 per cent. of them can be trusted to spread a mere thread of experience into a full bale of goods and count upon a susceptible audience swallowing their imaginative narra-tives whole and asking for more.

One young man who spent three months in the clothing supply department behind the lines and won his discharge for sickly health passes for a war hero, "direct from the trenches in France," and to hear his ntimate must be the knowledge of condiions at an army clothing depot. Persons who have served in some minor capacity with the Y.M.C.A. come to town with marvelous stories of their intimate connections with Sir Douglas Haig, King Albert of Bel-Premier Lloyd George, who must surely have acquired a fearsome passion for dem-ocratic mingling since the war began—and can't do much else besides entertain poten-

ian Hay Beith or Capt. Knyvett or Villiers, Rayner, etc., have had no such dazzling social experiences, no such inner strategy in the guidance of the war as these less

have been so peculiarly lucky in being participants in the various incidents that make up the pet selection of war stories. There are no less than three gentlemen in town, there when that disgruntled Tommy admon they had to sleep in, for instance. No won-der the University Club (masculine) created such hilarity when, in the course of duced a war celebrity in uniform with a military title who proceeded to give a delicious symposium of all the war speeches with their traditional first-hand stories. The audience was actually fooled for a time, because it rang so reminiscently true, until he was hooked off and the naughty joke was

revealed. The amazing effrontery with which some of these little war celebrities utilize the great world upheaval for their own aggrandizement (and profit) is colossal. We are a trustful, credulous people. So far they have got away with it. We accept them on their own valuation with gentle faith. But pretty soon our once unspoiled palates aid jaded appetites. And maybe other types of cheap celebrities will find us growing epicurean and a trifle Missourian. But for the present Americans wallow in celebrities, dote on them, fawn upon them, all kinds and any kinds, just so long as they themselves beforehand. Every dog has his

There will be no new Federal buildings erected during the war. And just what the new Congressmen will do to attract votes for another term is quite unsettled. They might attend to the business for which the people elected them. The Tip End of Hooverism



LOOK AT STATE POLITICS. tical buds are swelling as the registration of voters for the 1918 general elections proceeds. Early compilations reveal that the preponderance of Republican voters is greater than ever. In some sections of Los Angeles county une-tenths of the whole number registered have expressed their desire to affiliate with the Republican party. California's registration has been stroplety Republican for several years, but never before were the percentages so high as those recorded since January I. There are the usual number of derelicts

left on the political sands as the Progres sive tide recedes. The greater part of those who fought at Armageddon are enrolling this year under the Republican banner; the leaders do so because they are going with the crowd, and the rank and file because

the crowd, and the rank and file because at heart they have always been Republicans, but permitted themselves to be carried away by a hysteria of Progressiveness.

Democratic voters are as scarce as in the days of Republican prosperity before the war. The only Democratic politicians are those concerned in the national game. Within the State the Democrats and Socialists are vying with one another to get front seats or the Republican band wagon. Democratic leaders assert that they will wage a vigorous campaign to secure a majority of the eleven Congressmen that California will elect this fall; but they add that an attempt to control the State Legisthat an attempt to control the State Legis-lature would be hopeless. In most of the legislative districts the Democrats will take advantage of the provision of the direct primary law which permits a candidate to seek nomination on all party tickets.

Socialist leaders are visibly discouraged. Their party has been measured by the world war and found wanting. When patriotism and internationalism clashed patriotism won by a great majority. As it became apparent that one could not be both a patriot and a Socialist honest different departed Sections.

Among the professional politicians there is more interest over men than measures The average candidate is willing to espouse any cause that will bring him votes. The six thousand-odd employees on the State pay roll care little what party is in control at Sacramento so long as the number of commissions is not reduced. The profes-sional fighting this summer will not be

When Senator Johnson's gubernatorial cloak fell from his shoulders it seems to have shriveled up like the dried skin of a snake and blown away. Lieut-Gov. Stephens enjoys the emoluments of the office and receives by courtesy the title of Governor, but the coolness between him and the junior Senator from California is already far

reason that it has apparently become at established principle of politics, under/di rect primaries, that no one can come from the outside and go to the top in a single primary campaign. Former Congressman William Kent ha

run the gamut of the political parties, hav ing been all things to all men and appeared alternatively in every political column on the ballot. He is now claiming to be an independent Republican-Progressive-Democrat and has offered to give his fine support to an independent movement to se cure all nominations for Frank Hency. Like Kent, Hency has been by turns Republican. Progressive and Democrat. It is said that petitions will be circulated to secure him four nominations—Republican, Progressive, Democratic and Independent. This is rathbut it is all according to Hoyle, as it is in terpreted in California's fearfully and won derfully-made direct primary law. Former State Senator Cartwright, author of the Cartwright anti-trust bill, is also figuring on taking a chance at the Democratic nom

Never within the memory of man has such a motley bunch come forward seeking nominations to the Legislature. The quality of candidates has been steadily deteriorating ever since the direct primary act was passed. Many thought that the bottom had been struck in 1916; but a new low level has already been reached. Those coming forward are generally business failures or holders of petty positions with little inating features of the election law gives them an opportunity to pose as statesmen. One glance at the field is enough to deter self-supporting, self-asserting, self-respect ing man from permitting his name to be used. But there is little prospect for improvement until the direct primary act it-

lature at one of the most critical times in the State's history. There was never so and ability and proven honesty. The State is wasting at least \$5,000,000 a year in extravagant and useless expenditures. That wastage will never cease until the men re-sponsible for it are turned out of office— until there is a new legislative deal. To secure that every citizen must add hustling to his conversational complaints about high taxes. The pressure will not be relieved until open revolt has been proclaimed against existing conditions; and it is not yet clear whether the average citisen has

receives by courtersy the title of Governor, but the coolness between him and the jumic pensator from California is already far below the freezing point. They have not been friends since Stephens has been acting Governor, and John Francis. Naylan is reported to be the choice of Senator Johnson for the Republican nomination. Neylan has already opened his campaign with an onsiaught on Gov. Stephens and the State Council of Defense. Naylan's chances for the Republican nomination are not heightened, however, by the fact that he went to Washinston a few menths ago and made a great parade of his Democracy, intimating baidly that Barkis was willin', if the President should call upon him, to make a sacrifice of his private business to fill a Federal position.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has the unanimous indorsement of Dan Murphy, chairman of the State Federation of Labor, for the Republican nomination. But Rolph's record in the labor-union rices of San Francisco is sufficient to damp him in the eyes of every independent elector. Reports from the north are to the effect that the labor-union bosses are shifting their support from Rolph to Neylan, because the latter carries the favor of Senator Johnson. Gov. Stephens's friends are making a campaign in the open to secure him the Republican nomination and, to date, no Southern California man has entered the lists against him. The FRANCE GETS THE CHINAMEN.

DROLL STORIES.

Terrific! In certain parts of the West Indies there are negroes descended from slaves of early Irish adventurers.

Hence many of these blacks today speak the English language with a broad Irish brogue.

A Dublin gentleman, arriving at a West Indian port, was accosted by a burly black, a fruit vendor, who said: "The top uv th' mornin' to ye, and would we be afther wantin' to

an' would ye be afther wantin' to buy a bit o' fruit, sorr?"
"An' how long have you been bere?" said the Dublin man in

amaxement.

"Goin' on three months," said the peddler, thinking of his inland home.

"Three months, is it? Only three months and as black as that? Faith, I'll not land."—[Chicago Herald.

Evading the Law. A clever young lawyer was de-fending a man accused of house-breaking.

"Your Honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open, inserted his right arm and re-moved a few triffing articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fall to see how you can punish him for an offense committed only by one

or his limbs."
"That argument," said the judge.
"Is very well put. Following it log-ically. I sentence the defendant's arm to one year's imprisement. He dan accompany it or not, just as he

The prisoner calmly unsqrewed his cork arm and, leaving it in the dock, walked out.—[Chicago Herald...

"At Chattanooga," said a veteran of the Civil War, "one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him till after the battle, when he appeared in camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't ad-

I only retreated in good order,

he declared.
"I heard of the matter and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had 'retreated.'
"'Well, I'll tell you, cap'n,' he said, 'if I had been at home and going after the doctor folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick!' "—[Harper's Month-

Something He Could Use. Minority Leader Gillett of Massa-chusetts received the following from

a constituent lately:
"I wish you would send me one of
your safety razors this year instead of my usual allotment of free seeds,
"My garden doesn't grow half so
fast as my beard, so I prefer the razor, if it's all the same to you."—
[Capper's Weekly.

Alas for the tragedies of human ife! Jim Shepherd has been covered with gloom of late.
"What's up, old chap?" queried
his lifelong chum, Fred Elliott. "The
lovely Laura decided she can live

"Woman," says James, profoundy, "is a delusion an' a snare. The worst of it was she never said 'No till I'd spent all my cash on her."

The despair in his tones was real and deep. "Never mind," said the cheerful Frederick. 'There's as good fish in the sea, you know, as ever were

caught."
"That's true enough," said James,
"but"—he breathed a deep sigh—
"what's the good of that when
you've used up all your blessed
bait?"—[Philadelphia Star.

Soon after a certain judge of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island had been appointed he went down into one of the southern counties to sit for a week. He was well satisfied

"Mary," he said to the Irish wait-ress at the hotel where he was stop-ping. "you've been in this country how long?"

"Two years, sir." she said.

"But, Mary," the judge continued,
"you have many privileges in this
country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you would never
be in a room with a justice of the
Supreme Court and chatting familiarly with him."
"But, sure, sir." said Mary, suite "But, sure, sir," said Mary, quite in earnest, "you'd never be a judge at home."—[Chicago Herald.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

MISPLACED PREACHING.

I met a soldier from the trenches one day when full of tripe; he filled the air with noxious stenches with his old briar pipe. I always am sewerely moral, so virtuous I shine:
with every form of vice I quarrel
till it takes in its sign. "Oh, man of
war," I cried, with fervor, "throw
that old pipe away! Tobacco is the
great unnerver—it kills its hosts
each day. Tobacco sets your nerves
a-quiver, it's full of nicotine; it each day. Tobacco sets your nerves a-quiver, it's full of nicotine: it forms a spavin on your liver and turns your whiskers green. No man who's truly self-respecting will make the ladies choke or go along the street ejecting a cloud of filthy smoke." The soldier handed out a triffe of language rich and red. and then he smote me with his rifle and sat upon my head. "The men who fight, you old fat slacker." he said, while seated there, "find peace and comfort in tobacker—it saves them from despair. The man who spends ten long hours croaking the coarse, unpolished foe, looks forward to his hour of smoking, when evening whistles blow. He crawls out from the mud and water where he has crouched all day; retiring from the seene of slaughter, he'd smoke his grief away. And when he lights his trusty briar some moralist uplooms and says he needs a solace higher than pipes and noxious fumes. Go forth and fight against the Germans, in rain and mud and snow; and then perhaps your little sermons same charity will know." then perhaps your little sermons some charity will know."

WALT MASON.

GENIUS AND HARD WORK

as "a capacity for hard work." Sam uel Smiles said "the great difference between men consists less in their power of continuous and persevering labor. There must, however, be the spark of creative power, otherwise labor by itself could avail little. Men of genius are not only laborious and persevering, but they are, for the most part, enthusiasts. In the case of discoveries and inventions nothing can be done without enthusiasm. The man of genius is usually before his age. He is not only unrecognized by his contemporaries, but he is often thwarted and baffled by them. This has been the case in the discovery of the law of universal gravitation, of the undulatory theory of light, of the application of steam for the purposes of labor and locomotion, and of the principle of evolution and new laws of growth and development in the world about us." labor. There must, however, be the

Genius is not always so unconscious as it was in the cases of Shakespeare and Newton. Some have not only recognized but asserted their own genius before the world recognized it. "When I am dead." said the great physiologist, "you will not soon meet with another John Hunter." Dante claimed a first place among poets and confidently predicted his own fame. Kepler believed that the country to which he belonged would yet glory in him and that his discoveries would be verified by succeeding agas. Of one of his books he says: "Whather it be read by posterity or by my contemporaries is of no consequence: it may well wait for a reader during our century, when God himself, during six thousand years, has not sent an observer like myself." Once, in the society of Conte and Vendome, Voltaire exclaimed, "We are all kings, princes or poets." Mirabeau claimed kinship with all genius. Goethe said that he never accepted any praise that he had not already bestowed upon himself. Wordsworth anticipated with confidence the judgment of posterity on his poems.

"Great men," says Samuel Smiles." "are the product and offspring of their age. They are made and molded by the times in which they live. While they influence they are also influenced by their coptemporaries. Their family surroundings, their education and upbringing, the political and religious opinion of their period act and react upon their nature, give a direction to their character and evoke their best powers. Hence great men, influenced by like causes, so often appear in as many groups or constellations. Such a group appeared in Greece in the time of Pericles: in Rome during the Augustan age; in Spain during the reign of Philip II; and in France at the beginning of that of Louis XIV." The Elizabethan reign was emphatically the age of great Englishmen—of Shakespeare. Spencer, Bacon, Jonson, Hooker, Sidney, Raleina house of the first steam carriage was made by Cugnot, the Franchman; the patent for the spinning inny was taken out by Arkwright, the Englishman, and the patent fo

dustry have been the watchwords of the great men of our own country. Washington was a surveyor; Samuel Adams was a merchant. Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln were both farm hands. Garfield was a canal boatman. Andrew Johnson was a tailor. McKinley was a country lawer. Stephen A. Douglas was a cabinet maker. Henry Clay was a mill hand, and Woodrow Wilson was a schoolmaster. All were distinguished by their laboriousness. Webster declared that he did not know how the bread of tideness tasted. "I have worked," he said to a friend, "for more than twelve hours a day for fifty years on an average."

Yes, the proverb is true that "go-nius is a capacity for hard work."

Representative Scott Ferris of Ok-lahoma, who is training for the Sen-atorial race, is a man of the people. A recent experience he had proves it. atorial race, is a man of the people. A recent experience he had proves it. Ferris was down in the Osage country looking after some cattle land when night overtook him and he stopped at the home of a renter for shelter and food. When breakfast was served, all of the members of the household poured their coffee into their saucers to let it cool, and Ferris did likewise A few moments later, according to a friend who accompanied Ferris, two of the women tolk were overheard discussing the Congressman.

said.
"Yep, he does," the other replied.
"He saucars his coffee just like anybody that wasn't stuck up would."—
[Elisha Hanson in Cartoons Maga-

Knicker: Is Jones physically dis-qualified to be a soldier? Bocker: He can't see red, white and blue: he can't hear the call of duty, and his legs run backward.— [New York Sun.

The folks who eat their break-fast in the dark hours of course save a lot of daylight. And they need no almanac to tell them about it, either.

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Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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Sammies a-coming.
And that's White, too!

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FOOD SAVERS Baker Uses Them to Save Thousand Pounds of Flour a Day.

(LOCAL CORRESPO MONROVIA, Jan. 14 .- "MIcrobes are the greatest little food savers in the country. They are friendly little beg-gars, and if we treat them right and utilize their friend-ship and talents for thrift in the saving of foodstuffs they will help us beat the Kaiser to a frazzle," says Arthur D. Blafik, superintendent of a big biscult company.

In the process of making soda crackers the yeast is sub-jected to a rapidly-rising temperature, the yeast germs, or and pass off as gas. To preven this more cold yeast is added which permits the microbes to fully develop and retain what would otherwise pass off. The presence of these microbes in the mix saves 10 per cent. of the weight of the flour, which, on the whole, makes a saving ness of 1000 pounds of flou

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BAPTISTS HOLDING

FOUR-DAY SESSION OPENS AT LONG BEACH WITH ADDRESS BY DR. J. A. FRANCIS.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 14.—Dr. James A. Francis, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, seyenth annual Southern California Baptist convention at the First Bap-itst Church here tonight in a str-ring and eloquent address on "The New Americanism for a New Inter-nationalism."

representing practically every city in the Southland, crowded the church for the opening evening session. The convention will continue until Fri-

Following a praise service presided over by Rev. Bruce V. Black, Rev. Seldon W. Cummings. D.D.. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pasadena, was is president of the Southern California convention, delivered the president's address this evening. Then followed Dr. Prancis's patriotic speach. The delegates were welcomed in behalf of the church by Rev. George D. Knighta, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

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Convention workers arrived at an early hour today, helding their committee meetings and making plans for the next four day's programme. Considerable difficulty was met with in lining up ample accommodations for the hundreds of visitors, as rentable houses, rooms and apartments are scarcer in Long Beach this month than in any other month of January in the history of the city. A committee from the local Baptist church, however, solved the problem by making a house-to-house canvas in an effort to secure rooms for the guests.

E. H. J. Davis of No. 688 West Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, to day appealed to the local police for assistance in an attempt to secure responsibility,

Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.]

CITY WILL FIGHT

GAS RATE INCREASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 14.—That a rate of \$1.10 per 1000 cubic feet for gas is fair, but that \$1.34, which both the Citrus Belt Gas Company and the Southern California Gas Company will claim in the hearing before the State Railroad Commission, is exorbitant, will be the comerce to discuss the subject. a most vital one to this community. Fifty members of the Naval Release and approach totaled the Club, each member acting as a result of a month's probe of gas plant values and operating expenses, conducted by City Attorney William Guthrie and Assistant City Engineer W. P. Lowe. The gas corporations are seeking an increase due to the advance in the price of cil, it is declared. In 1913, when the Suse to a sallor. Dr. T. H. Walker, former pastor of the Boyle Heights and California City Engineer W. P. Lowe. The gas corporations are seeking an increase due to the advance in the price of cil, it is declared. In 1913, when the Suse the subject a sallor. Dr. T. H. Walker, former pastor of the Boyle Heights and the subject as a sallor. Dr. T. H. Walker, former pastor of the Boyle Heights and the employ and attories of the Long Beach City Commissioners illocat consumences.

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Tennis Tournament at "Hotel del Coronado," January 21 to 26.—[Ad-vertisoment.

HONORS BENEFACTOR oldier, Aided by Welfare Worker Returns and Asks Her to Ply Service Flag for Him.

POMONA, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. W. J.

courts indicate, may be called from time to time, to secure juries which may be called upon to try those of their own sex.

There's no one clast to claim me, and I would be proud to have you get the honor, for you deserve

ELIMINATES GERMAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BANNING, Jan. 14.—Following the lead of Los Angeles, German is to be taught no more in this city. The High School board of this district has officially discarded the German language from the list of studies at school. As only one student was taking German, the change will be easily handled, and no inconvenience will result.

The action of the board was in line with the policy of other schools and will hold until the war closes, and possibly for a longer time.

REDLANDS BOOSTING

THRIFT STAMP SALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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Some months age that same young man, clad in dirty solled clothing, tired and hungry, crawled off the rods of a passing freight train and found his way to Mrs. Rogers's office.

He had a big lump of gravel in his eye, which was adding to his district has officially discarded the German language from the list of studies at school. As only one student was taking German, the change will be easily handled, and no inconvenience will result.

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Second knitting tea dance at "Hotel del Coronado," Saturday.—[Advertisement.

WEALTHY RANCHMAN PLEADS KLEPTOMANIA

day, and at the present time more than \$200 worth of stamps is being sold each day, according to R. Warner Thomas, postmaster, who is in charge of the sale of the stamps.

Mr. Thomas says that Rediands will be expected to increase this until \$500 a day is reached, so that the total allotment of \$14.00 to that the total allotment of \$14.00 to the sell almost \$500 a day to reach this.

TO PAVE BROADWAY.

[Local correspondence]

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ANNUAL CONVENTION I LIND USE FOR **CULL ORANGES**

LINDSAY, Jan. 13.-Lindsay orchard owners are doing their part in conservation of fuel, culled oranges having been found valuable for heating purposes. The oranges are allowed to dry out thorough-ly between the rows of trees in the orchards and then are collected in picking boxes. They make an exceptionally hot fire, due to the large amount of oil in the rinds.

Culled oranges are worthless for any purpose, and even cultural practice. Their use for fuel therefore not only dis-poses of the culls, but results

HOSPITAL UPHELD

Silver Peak Ranch new open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

BANNING, Jan. 14.—Today the ination, which was founded in 1904. The programme is in charge of the original members of the club. Mmes. H. E. Stone, Mary E. Ellis, Floretta Fraser-Miller, Jonathan C. King, J. R. Fountain, Ida T. Bird and M. F. Gilman. The new members of the club, numbering about twenty, are special guests.

SAN BERNAEDINO, Jan. 14.— According to an exhaustive report just prepared by County Horticul-ture Commissioner John P. Cov. the

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Women's boot of glased black kid, plain toe, welt sole, leather Louis XV heel, black cloth, gray cloth or dull leather top. Famous Lattemann make. Specially riced at \$7.65.



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The season for clearance is on; our patrons expect sales and we expect to give them. The garments concerned are handsome. fine grade broadcloths, velours, gabardines, serges and burella cloths in shades of tan. navy. leather. wine, green, black, brown and few in exfords and mixtures.

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\$4.50	With ruffle and embroidered scallops\$3.50 Of fine nainsook, lace trimmed; were \$8\$2.25 With very fine insertion and edging; Swiss embroidered; were \$5\$4.00 Philippine Gowns
Chemise and camisoles, in extra sizes proportionately reduced now. (Muslinwear: T)	And La Grecque muslinwear also lowered in price (extra sizes.)

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(STOCKS AND BONDS

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Heavy Offerings During Closing Hours Cause Decline of Several Points

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Jan. 14.—Stocks followed their recent stratic course today, advancing and sding within a circumscribed area if the final hour, when moderate-beavy offerings effected extremes of 1 to 2 points.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

UNSETTLED WEATHER WORRIES CORN BUYERS

PREDICTIONS OF MORE SNOW RESULT IN FLURRY ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - Although corn market today, forecasts point ing to more snow prevented any substantial decline. Prices closed unsettled, at the same as Saturday's

24.40 24.42 24.30 24.32 24.02 24.42 24.75 24.77

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

PRICES ON LOCAL -GRAIN EXCHANGE . \$2.87%

COTTON IS NERVOUS, **BUT PRICES STRONG**

RECENT DEPRESSION, BUT.
REMAINS UNSTEADY.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 14.—The local cotton market had another nervous and un-certain day of it today, but on the certain day of it today, but on the whole sentiment was rather better and prices recovered somewhat. At one time the bidding was very active and strong and the outlook appeared good for a substantial recovery from Saturday's slump, but much of the gain was lost in a renewed selling wave and the close was barely steady at net gains of from ten to eighteen points, with the near months making considerably the best showing.

The South is believed to look unfavorably on the Sabath bill as likely to unsettle trade conditions with detriment to prospects for this year's planting and consequent increased likelihood of another short crop. The weather is considered more important as hampering the movement of the present than in its effect on next fall's yield, and the difficulties of the mills continue to inspire pessimistic comment. The census report on supply and distribution for December is due tomorrow. Exports today were \$200 bales, or 2,220,207 for the season. Southern

Exports today were 6200 bales, c 2,220,207 for the season. Souther

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THANKS, JEFF! Now JUST TO SHOW YOU I'M ON THE LEVEL I'LL SEND IT IN A DAY OR TWO. BY THE WAY, WHERE SHALL OH, - ER - SEND COMETERY!







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Espionage Trial to be Heard Early in March

Federal Courts Here Write Long Calendar

Carlson Mail Fraud Hearing Put Over Till May

harged with violation of the Espinage Act in the production of the
noving picture entitled "The Spirit
f"16," will be called before Judge
lednoe during the week of March
2. The January term of the United
states District Court began in both
espartments yesterday with the seting of trial dates on the calendars
of both Judge Blednoe and Trippet.
In the latter's department today the
serm trial jury will be empanneled.
In Judge Blednoe's court, the folswing trial dates for cases of inseast were fixed by the court:
Joel Smith, a third trial on the
charge of using the mails in a
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FRENCH WAR WORKER

I IGHT BROADWAY.

L SAY TAXPAYERS

sociation Members Ask th Council to Put New Sys-

Property owners who desire

ing scheme for Broadway do not want the city to abandon

the recently proposed project.
A delegation representing the
Broadway Lighting Associa-

tion, acting for 74 per cent.
of the property owners, called
at the offices of the Board of
Public Works yesterday, and

asked that the commissioners proceed with the letting of bids for the new white lights.

The bids were opened sev-

the ornamental posts. The cost

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delegation asked the Public

supplemental assessment pro-viding for this increase. Whether this will be done, or

drawn-out litigation in-bankruptcy proceedings ebecca Lee Dorsey, will the hearing of the evi-he government against W.

URGE CITY TO ADOPT FUEL-SAVING PLAN

ROJECT TO UTILIZE HYDRO PROVEMENT BODY.

tion filed with the City terday a report com-

and a hydro-electric power and natural gas instead.

Another petition, aimed especially to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, filed by the Municipal Light League, urged the Council to titack the franchise of the corporation, and complained that it was instrement greatly with the extension of the aqueduct power service. This league is said to be composed of members of various improvement associations in the southwest and southeastern parts of the city.

The first petition was sent to the Council's Public Service Committee.

The Light League's petition was referred to the Board of Public Cilities, and a copy was ordered and to the State Railroad Commission.

e resurvey of the plat of Town-4, North, Range 1, West, in accerne Valley, San Bernardino ty, has been received at the Land Office, and filings will be red from January 17 to Feb-

supplemental assessment of marriage of Ford A. Chatters, of the Lindsay Gazette, to Mabel Janet McConkie. Mr. ters received his journalistic inf at the University of South-California school of journalism. The difference of a Lindsay of the difference of a Lindsay of the difference of a Lindsay.



Letter to School Board Decries Student's Attack in

Undergraduate Pape

"None of Our Business," Say Members of Faculty

Declaring that the publication of an editorial in the Occidental College paper, criticising the action of the Los Angeles Board of Education for dropping the study of German in the public schools was "none of our business." Dr. Silas J. Evans, president of Occidental College sent a politic letter to the Board of Education is a politic letter to the Board of Education last night, in which he explained the position of the college frustees in regard to college journalism, and the board accepted the explanation, dismissing the incident with leas than a dozen words of comment.

The dissension arose Saturday when Raymond Buell, editor of the Occidental College paper, published an editorial in which he referred to the Los Angeles Board of Education as being in which he referred to the College in the Editorial in which he referred to the College in the Editor of the Occidental College paper, published an editorial in which he referred to the Los Angeles Board of Education of the College to the College in the Editor of the Occidental College paper, published an editorial in which he referred to the Dos Angeles Board of Education as being fromed constantly. There is an abundance of work for all.

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calons and before various important organizations.

Her first sojourn in the United States was in San Francisco. She spoke there before the French salon last Thursday night, and gave an intimate and sympathetic picture of the work of the French Red Cross and its crying need for substantial help.

FEARS HER HUSBAND

Alleged Annoyances.

help.

A reception in honor of the visitorwill be given in the American Red
Cross chapter house, on Alvarado
street, Thursday afternoon, and it is
expected she will make a brief talk at that time. On Friday evening she will speak at the French Red Cross headquarters, No. 929 South Broadway, and next Monday night she will speak in the drawing-room zilian, asked Judge Wood in all-TORO
IM.

It is probable that she will make other addresses during her visit here.

LIKES OUR CLIMATE.

Judge B. F. Bledsoe of the United that he had been in a shooting affair in Arigona, but denied that he had seen in a shooting affair in Arigona, but denied that he had shot a man. On the other hand, he said he himself had been shot.

Judge Wood issued the restraining order. He also gave Mr. Murdock, permission to see his child at the had seen that he would like to have his case tried in Los Angeles, and the court made an order accommodating.

It is simply wonderful what some if folks will do to get in touch with the Los Angeles climate.

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Mrs. Murdock complained that her husband had been too attentive to another woman, and referred to a picnic trip in Laurel Canyon. She was accompanied to court by her father, who has heavy interests in Brazil. In a separate suit Mrs. Murdock is seeking to recover \$14,000 from her husband.

MISTRUST OF GERMANY CAUSES A FORGERY

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When the war started he was unable to do further business in America, not even in Mexico could he interest merchants in his German wares. Then he went to New York and finally came to Los Angeles.

The prisoner said he tried to get a job here but "no one apparently cared to trust a German." Becoming penniless he committed forgery.

TAKES PRISONERS NORTH.

Deputy United States Marshal Dolph Bassett started north last looping Federal polymer Federal prisoners, bound for McNeil's Isand, for varying terms of imprisoners, bound for McNeil's Isand, for

NEW MOVE TO RELEASE CARS

Railroad Director Orders the Demurrage Rates Raised

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Official Calls Need for More Equipment Imperative

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railroad officials stated today. As a preliminary to this ruling, the Sait Lake Railroad yesterday sent out orders covering all its lines, notifying agents and officials to inform commercial and traffic organizations regarding the campaign for unloading and releasing cars and urging prompt public co-operation. WEST IS NORMAL?

BIG SHIP LAUNCHED

Immediately after the launching he keel of the sixth ship being built here for the government was laid.

PROTECTING PUBLIC?

TAKES PRISONERS NORTH.

Taconia, silpped down the ways at the Harbor yesterday in exactly sixty days after her keel was laid.

The new vessel, which is of the standard type of fast steel freight carriers, is of 880 tons capacity and 429 feet in length. She was named at the launching resterday by Miss Bernardine Murphy, daughter of Dan Murphy of this city. A military guard was kept at the yards and only a few officials and others were severed.

"We must assist, however, in other ways, such as, for example, furnishing the East with additional motive power and equipment. We cannot do this unless we keep the western lines normal, and open in regard to freight. In order to keep the western lines normal, everybody must chip in and load and unload promptly. No delays should be tolerated."

MONTEREY PARK WINS SEWER FARM FIGHT "We must assist, however, in othe

JUDGE RULES COMMUNITY HAS JURISDICTION OVER THE

Attorney in Suit Over Egg Sale Says
Association is Formed to
"Stabilize Prices,"

At the conclusion of the evidence before Judge Weller yesterday, produced by the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California without jurisdiction over the site selected for the socialed tri-city sewer farm. The suit was that of the people of the State was sociation of Southern California against L. F. Barlow to restrain him from selling eggs in the market in

Otto Steinhardt, a graduate of the University of Berlin, says he could not get a job in this country because of his nationality and becoming desperate committed forgery. This he told Judge McCormick vesterday and he begged for probation.

Judge McCormick offered the prisoner little hope but said he would hear the formal plea for liberation later. The judge expressed surprise that a man of Steinhardt's education and ability should resort to criminality.

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The Emilio de Gogorza concerts announced for tonight and Saturday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium have had to be cancelled entirely, owing to the continued blizzard in the East and the artist's inability to recover from a recent attack of bronchitis. Patrons holding tickets for either concert may exchange same at the Trinity box office for that of any other artist under the Behymer management—the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Frieda Hempel, coloratura soprano; Theodore Karle, American tenor; Leopold Godowsky, pianist.

A special matines will be given by Reinald Werrenrath, the American baritone, on Saturday afternoon, February 5, to take care of the Philharmonic patrons who are holding de Goras tid.

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MAN ADMITS SHE'S GERMAN SPY.

IN A P. MIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—
IN. Elimbeth Guistorf, arused in Hanford, Cal., several s ago, as a suspected enemy at a account of messages documents found in her mos, arrived here tonight ford in the custody of authorities and was in the city detention hostal for observation pending costion of her case by the

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